

# Fairy Universe

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## Men Coeds Win Race Belle Beauty Test

in Wagoner, Margine Helen Beckstrand and this tallied highest in vision of the Belle of the test Tuesday announced Adams, beauty con-

on personality, poise, and intelligence, these ed the 58 contestants' ision.

nesday's mat dance, contestants who were still e after the beauty con-

## Fairy Folk; Slugs Lay of Y Ball

ies at Friday's Belle of e will prevail in a mophere of shamrocks echauns.

rock Serenade" begins n in the Smith Fam- y Center and Social

enor Jack Morris will e during intermission, t of the Y for 1958 will e with the tradition- e Refreshments of e and cookies will be

ions will follow a green e color scheme with e containing a sham- echaun hat and shile- e throughout the

at the Smith Family e will shadow a e Y while at Social ehouette of Belle of e background the royal

at the Smith Family e will be by Jerry and, and-the Y's Men e Social Hall.

ation is 75 cents per and 700 tickets are on e sale in Eyring Science and Smith Family Liv-

ns are Mr. and Mrs. Bal- etch, Mr. and Mrs. Dix- erson, Mr. and Mrs. Ly- wart, and Mr. DerMont

## Up to Check Prospects

ective candidates for eident in charge of fin- ill be interviewed March m, at a meeting in Dean P. Lloyd's office, 223 e Family Living Center.

idates for the office will eed on basis of experience eaining in accounting and e.

ers of the interviewing eace will be studentbody ent, business manager, e students, student coun- e and dean of College of e.

## S Light Y Friday

Y on the hill above am Young University e Friday night in hon- e of the Belle of the Y. e 8:30 p.m. the Old Y Bell e in signal of the tra- e lighting by Inter- e Knights.

test were judged on dancing ability. Talents of Belle hope- fuls were displayed before the judges Wednesday evening in the Smith Family Living Cen-

About ten finalists will be left for judging in Thursday's assem- bly. Through audience vote, the student body will have a chance to show which of the candidates is their choice.

Crowning of the queen will take place at the "Shamrock Serenade" dance Friday night.

Finalists in the contest as of Wednesday morning were Lola Van Wagoner, Jessie Stepp, Janet Griffin, Jone Blauze, Nan Greene, Lynn Fecher, Jalair Knudsen, Hanna Oldroyd, Margine Collard and Helen Beckstrand.

Other hopefuls were Janice Babcock, Carol Ralphs, Janet Miner, Sarah Lee Heleson, Helen Jo Walker, Louise Judd, Margine Lindsey, Kay Sorenson, Susan Calder, Carme Sue Nichols, Kay McDaniel, Cliffs Bright and Sherry Hales.

Also competing were Carolyn Crawford, Judy Dana, Annette Self, Jerry Kay Vance, Elaine King, Beverly Armstrong, Marcia Bradshaw, Jean Stewart, Nelda Bohon, Glenda Johns and Bonnie Blair.



Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd . . . Dean of students to visit Burma.

## Seniors Can Make Caps, Gowns Order

Seniors may begin ordering graduation caps and gowns in the Clark Student Service Center.

A \$3.50 rental fee is charged when students order, this will be refunded if the student does not graduate.

Deadline for ordering is April 15, according to Nilo Atkinson, senior class president. Students who will be student teaching away from Provo or who will not be back on campus should order before end of quarter in order to meet the deadline.

## Dr. Lloyd to Visit Burma As Educational Advisor

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students at Brigham Young University, has been granted leave this summer to serve as principal advisor to a high level education inquiry commission of the government of Burma.

In addition to developing a counseling program in the Burmese educational system, Dr. Lloyd will assist University of Rangoon in setting up a counseling service and training program, and will advise Burma's Ministry of Education regarding a nationwide counseling program.

### Foundation Represented

Dr. Lloyd will represent Asia Foundation, non-profit, non-political organization located in 14 Asian countries, which was invited by Burma to select an advisor to the commission headed by Prime Minister Nu.

In 1951-52 Dr. Lloyd directed a faculty of American specialists in Japanese Universities Institute in counseling and personnel services. He returned to Tokyo in 1955 to direct another team of American specialists in an institute for student personnel services.

He is also past president of National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and Asia Conference on Higher Education, and present chairman of Committee on International Relations of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. He will leave the United States in June and return to his administrative duties at BYU in September.

### Burma Significant

Texas-sized Burma is significant in international affairs because more than 1000 miles of it borders on Red China. Fiftyish U Nu (U is equivalent to "mister") speaks excellent English, and with almost 60 per cent of his countrymen belongs to the

Buddhist religion. His philosophy is simple: "We want to be friendly to both sides."

### Rangoon Leading

According to Dr. Lloyd, "Some of the great universities of the world are in Asia. Rangoon is one of the leading, with more than 10,000 students in law, medicine, engineering, education, agriculture, arts and sciences. In the near future we shall see remarkable changes in educational patterns in universities outside of the United States, and it is especially pleased at this opportunity to observe these changes at close range."

Educators in Singapore, Bangkok and Tokyo, as well as officials of Asia Foundation, are expected to confer with Dr. Lloyd on his return trip from Burma. He will also meet with selected educators of Europe, Egypt, Iran, Pakistan and India.

## Drama Depicts Chinese Setting For Stage Play

Modern day China is the setting of Bertolt Brecht's "Good Woman of Setzuan," the current presentation of Brigham Young University Theater Productions. The play will run through Saturday in Smith Auditorium. Curtain time in 8:15 p.m.

"Good Woman" is the first drama in epic form to be seen at Brigham Young University. In this German-origin form an effort is made to have the audience fully aware that it is watching merely a stage play. Shen-Te the poor one, around whom the story revolves is played by Helen Weiser, Provo. The star faces the problem of honesty and poverty as opposed to dishonesty and wealth.

Twenty-four players are seen in supporting roles. They are Sharon Parson, Meril Ray Carter, Robert Tripp, Lonnie Keith, Randall Buchanan, Martha Christensen, Linda Shiras, Wayne M. Ayers, Tom Macaulay and Vernon W. Mattson, Jr. Other cast members are Yvonne Skilman, James Judd, Gay Valentine, William E. Hall, Jr., Varney Gossley, Miller R. Gardner, Wayne Elaine, Blaine McCellan, Marilyn Knudsen, Judith Baxter, Ron Olansen, Courtney Buchanan and Sandra Hill.

## Solons Change Poll for 'Week'

Since Belle of the Y popularity ballot and the senate poll on "Dead Week" will conflict, the "Dead Week" poll will be considered at the first student assembly of spring quarter rather than this Thursday, according to Senate President Rich Hunter.

The proposed week would be held the week before final examinations and no campus activities would be held during this period. The practice is prevalent at some of the nation's larger universities and also at some foreign schools.

### Wye Gets Distributed

Wye magazine will continue to be distributed Thursday in the Smith Bldg., McKay Bldg., Eyring Science Center and Smith Family Living Center.

Edited by Don Nilson, the quarterly magazine contains fiction, fairy tales, character sketches, philosophical essays, an expose, mood pieces and poetry.

From 125 poems submitted, ten were chosen. Art work and photography are included in the issue.



BELLE BEAUTIES—Winners of the Tuesday beauty competition in Belle of the Y contest were (l. to r.) First row, Janice Babcock, Lola Van Wagoner, Margine Collard,

Nan Green, Second row, Glenda Johns, Helen Beckstrand, and Hanna Oldroyd. Wednesday the coeds vied in dancing and talent competition. (Photograph by Douglas Dill)

## Choruses Combine to Present Show

In colorful and modern decor, combined Mens' and Womens' Choruses will present Thursday's student assembly at 8 p.m. at Smith Fieldhouse.

Under direction of Norman Guibranden and Ralph Woodward the musical program will feature a Broadway hits both old and new.

"Hues in Harmony" will include such numbers as "Deep in My Heart, Dear" from "Stu-

dent Prince," "Someone to Watch Over Me" by Gershwin and "Nuthin' Like a Dame" from "South Pacific." These numbers will be presented by the Male Chorus.

Women's Chorus will sing "Italian Street Song" from Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," "Summer Time" from "Porgy and Bess" and "Through the Years" from "Smilin' Through."

Choral selections from "Brig-

adoon" and "Excerpts From Promised Valley" by Crawford Gates will also be featured in the program.

Special dance numbers will be presented by members of Or-

chestrated by members of Orchestrate. Eve McKnight, chairman, Janice Newberg and Pat Nuttall, decorations: Cliffs Bright, programs and Gloria Anderson, Judy Bowman and Carol Julian, dress committee have been in charge of the affair.

## Duke Ellington Appears For Provo on Thursday

by Dutton Harvey  
Daily Universe Writer

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will make their first Provo appearance Thursday night at 8:15 in the East Provo Stake House auditorium, first South and 9th East.

The concert will feature Ellington's compositions, both his modern sounds and popular standards. The 15 man orchestra features Johnny Hodges, Ray Nance and Jimmy Garrison.

Ellington has been called America's foremost composer-bandleader. In 1943, Duke became the first big bandleader to "invade" Carnegie Hall. At that time he premiered his first ma-

jor work "Black, Brown and Beige." Every year since then Ellington has returned to Carnegie Hall and introduced a new work.

Ellington is also known for his popular compositions. He is the author of such favorites as "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "Caravan," "Don't Get Around Much Any More," and "I'm Just a Lucky So and So."

The Ellington orchestra has introduced such top standards as "Flamingo," "Pied Piper," and "Take the 'A' Train." Duke and his ensemble have played all over the United States, Canada and Europe. They have performed at the Hollywood Bowl, the Newport Jazz Festival, and in night clubs, concert halls and ballrooms all over the world.

The orchestra has appeared many times on radio and television. Among its appearances are the Bing Crosby show, the "Hall of Fame," and more recently the U.S. Steel Hour, where the orchestra performed a new Ellington jazz fantasy, "A Drum is a Woman."

In 1955 Ellington and his orchestra played a command performance before President Eisenhower and his Cabinet. Other notables they have appeared before are Chief Justice Earl Warren, Ex-President Harry S. Truman, Oregon Welles, violinist Yehudi Menuhin, and symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski.

Duke was born Edward Kennedy Ellington in Washington, D.C. He picked up his nickname in his early years, and it, obviously, has stuck with him. He won a scholarship to Pratt Institute in Brooklyn for his art work.

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**BOOKING BANQUET**—Planning a mothers and Daughters Reception which will be held in April are (l. to r.) Mrs. C. Armstrong, Mrs. Elva Davis, Glenna Cooper and Mrs. Lillian Booth. The reception will be held at LDS general conference time for mothers of BYU girls attending conference.

## First Annual Reception To Occur During April

Brigham Young University coeds and their mothers will become part of tradition on April 4 in the making of a first Mothers and Daughters Reception which Associated Women Students hope to make an annual occurrence.

The reception will be in conjunction with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints General Conference activities and is designed especially for mothers of BYU girls who will be attending the conference and any others who are in surrounding areas.

Invitations go on sale Thursday in booths on campus for five cents. These are in the form

of double post cards come of an invitation and a return for the girls to fill in the mail to their mothers as soon as possible, said the committee.

Purpose of the reception is to better acquaint the mothers of the BYU with its activities. Special Guests will include Miss Cleo McCracken and Lillian C. Booth.

Glenna Cooper is in charge of the reception and her sister, Carole Anderson, Cheryl strong is handling the invitations and Karen Anderson is publicity chairman. Pat Hixon, charge of decorations and Rae Sted, favors.

## Young Politicians Plan Debate

A political debate on the topic, "Resolved that the Election of a Democrat Administration Would Better Serve the Needs of the Nation," is being sponsored by the Political Science Dept., Extension Division, Utah State Republican and Democratic parties and BYU Young Democrats and Young Republican Clubs.

The debate is scheduled in the Smith Auditorium Mar. 20, Frank E. Moss, Salt Lake

County attorney, and Jim Jones, National Committee for the Republican party, take opposing sides. Moss, a member of the Democratic party, will debate the positive side of the question.

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## SOCIAL BRIEFS

**LYCONE** members will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 255 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6:45 p.m.

**PHENIANS** have scheduled meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Eyring Science Center.

**AMT LOS** meeting scheduled today at 6:30 p.m. in 245 Eyring Science Center.

Members of **FIDELAS** will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center.

**APPA DEBS** will meet on Friday at 7 p.m. in 230 Smith Family Living Center.

**LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA GAMMA CHAPTER** will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center.

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**PHI CHAPTER** will meet on Thursday for pledge tests at 6:30 p.m. in 2260 Smith Family Living Center. Short meeting at 6:30 p.m.

**NAUTILUS** of N.L.U. will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 225 Eyring Science Center. Members meet at 7 p.m.

**RI VEDA** culture night Thursday at 7 p.m. in 309 McKay Bldg. Heels and hose.

**ROBELO CLUB** members are scheduled to meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in north door of Smith Family Living Center for party at Page School.

**SHOMIRAH KYIEL** meeting will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 245 Eyring Science Center.

Formal pledge of **TOKALON** unit Thursday at 5:45 p.m. for actives and 6 p.m. for pledges in multi-purpose area of Smith Family Living Center.

**VIKINGS** will meet Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in 260 Smith Bldg. Officers meet immediately after song fest practice.

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## Group Chooses Spur of Year

Zetta Lee, sophomore from Vernal, Utah, was selected by Spurs on campus as "Spur of the Year."

Majoring in elementary education, Miss Lee has been a Spur since last spring and is president of the organization. Approximately 50 Spurs voted to have her receive the honor.

One of 20 freshmen chosen to run for temporary class office, she was also member of the Preference Ball committees.

Her high school activities included studentbody secretary, vice president of Girls Association, officer of two clubs and president of the Associated Students.

She was on the graduation and prom committee and was named to national Senior Honorary Who's Who.

Portrait painting is listed as one of Miss Lee's hobbies, and her musical abilities include singing, piano, flute, piccolo, snare drum and bass fiddle.



ZETTA LEE

## Ri Veda Announces Special Openhouse

Inter-Organization Council has announced that Ri Veda social unit is holding a special openhouse Thursday night. All coeds interested in joining a social unit may become charter members of Ri Veda without going or rushing activities.

The openhouse will be combined with a culture night and will be held in 309 McKay Bldg. at 7 p.m. Thursday. A representative from a Provo department store will be guest speaker. She will talk to the group on fashions and grooming. Refreshments will be served.

Ri Veda, one of the smaller units was reactivated on campus in 1954 and is presently trying to increase its membership with the support of IOC. All coeds interested in joining as charter members are invited to attend the openhouse and become acquainted with the members and unit, according to Darlene Glenn, president.

Spring quarter Ri Veda members will participate in Song-fest, present an assembly, and hold exchanges and a dinner-dance.

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# National Track Records Challenge BYU Thindclads

by Pat Robinson  
INS Sports Writer

Track coaches generally agree that every world record in track and field events may be broken this year. If not, then surely they must within the next five years.

Most of the present world marks were hung up within the last five years. Jesse Owens' 26' 8 1/4" broad jump, made in 1935 is by many years the oldest world record still standing.

But even that wonderful Owens' record is likely to fall this year before the onslaught of Greg Bell of Indiana who has come within two or three inches of Owens' feat.

Perry O'Brien's 63' 1 3/4" shot put—a mark considered impossible to attain only a few years ago—must go, according to George Eastment, Manhattan College's veteran coach.

Bill Naider of Kansas should do about 65 feet this year, says Eastment, because he is bigger and stronger than the other shot putters.

And even a 65 footer might not stand very long because boys are growing bigger, faster, stronger and more skillful. For instance, Henry Korn, a 17-year old New York high school boy, put the 12 pound shot more than 59 feet for a scholastic record last week. This lad is 6' 1" and weighs 215 pounds. Imagine what he will do with the 16 pound shot when he attains maturity.

Korn offers an amusing example of the colleges' determined hunt for an athlete of outstanding ability in any sport. The young man already has had a flock of offers of scholarships from many colleges and we'll be interested to see which offers him the most enticing endowments.

## 16 FOOT POLE VAULT

The field events probably afford the most chance for improvement. For instance, the coaches expect Bob Gutowski to break his own pole vault standard by clearing 16 feet.

And young Charley Dumas is considered a sure bet to improve on his own 7' 1 1/2" high jump and without the use of elevator shoes as worn by the Russians.

The toughest records to lower will be the 9.3 for the 100 yards and 10.1 for the 100 meters. Bob Morrow, who shares the 100 yard record with Dave Sims and others, and coagally that he believes the only chance for improving that mark would come from a faster start, not from greater speed when once under way.

## SPRINT MARKS IN DANGER

Of course, the shorter the distance, the more difficult it is to lower a record. Still we have no doubt the current sprint marks will be bettered.

As for the longer races, they all are sure to be run in faster times. There are several four-minute miles still in action and any one of them is capable of setting a record under favorable conditions. So keep your eye on the short pants brigade this year.

## Nicoll All-Conference...

# AP Picks Loop's Best

Big John Nicoll, Brigham Young University's outstanding junior forward was placed on the Associated Press Skyline Conference all-star basketball team.

Along with Nicoll on the first team are Tony Windis, Wyoming; Russ Sheriff, Montana; Stan Albert, Colorado State and Jim Peay, Denver. Windis and Nicoll are juniors, Russ Sheriff and Stan Albert are seniors, while Jim Peay is the lone sophomore on the all-star team.

Windis, 6-1 guard from Long Island, New York, topped the Skyline Conference with a 22-point per game average. He was followed closely by Nicoll, 6-5 forward from Mesa, Ariz., with a 21-point per game average.

## FIRST TEAM

	A	Ht.	Wt.
John Nicoll, BYU, junior, from Mesa, Ariz.	20	6-5	190
Tony Windis, Wyoming, junior, Long Island, N.Y.	20	6-1	160
Russ Sheriff, Montana, senior, Helena, Mont.	22	6-7	205
Stan Albert, Colo. St., senior, Denver, Colo.	21	6-0	165
Jim Peay, Denver, soph., Rye, N.Y.	19	6-3	180

## SECOND TEAM

	A	Ht.	Wt.
Bob Ipsen, Utah St., junior, Montpelier, Idaho	21	6-5	190
Gary Hale, Utah, senior, Midvale, Utah	20	5-9	165
C. Newcomb, Colo. St., soph., Denver, Colo.	20	6-4	205
T. Eckhardt, Wyoming, junior, Worland, Wyo.	22	6-1	180
Jim Powell, Montana, junior, Missoula, Mont.	21	6-3	191

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## Classic 'Shapes Up'

The main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse 6 p.m. Thursday will be the scene of a basketball game between University of Utah and Brigham Young University the likes of which have never been seen before.

The Daily Universe basketball team (Unionists) will host the Utah Chronicle staff in a game which will prove wearing on both teams and spectators.

Coaches Deanna Barnum and Arlene Larson will have a top starting five and strong bench strength in Hart Wixom, Dustin Harvey, Bill Mortimer, Stan Jackson, Don Nilsen, Doug Dill, Wayne Covington and the Koolie brothers, Bob and Jerry.

An added highlight will find Cougar Mel Wilkes trying his hand at journalism by writing the game story for the newspaper. Varsity team members Russ Peterson and Bill Treu will be officiating the game.

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The Ute enter as the nation's only team to win all three national hoop tournaments, NCAA, NIT and AAU. In 1947 the Utes took the NCAA tourney heading out of Ducheane, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

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